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## THE NEW SCIENCE.

"Christian Science" in The North-west [Minneapolis Tribune.] "Isn't this new Christian science just lovely?" said the young lady from St. Paul, as she chatted with her Minneapolis friend over the bargain counter.

"What on earth is that? I never heard of that," and the Minneapolis girl peered around excitedly on the feminine glitter of a big dry goods house. Was it possible that there was a new fad in the fashions and the ignorant, horrible!

"Oh, my, it isn't to wear," smiled the other condescendingly rummaging over the pile of ribbons reduced from fifty cents to ten cents. "It's something you do. It's a new science, a sort of medicine. As you, we perfectly wild over it. Pa says, whenever we talk of it, and you know how set pa is? well, he says rats, and slams the doors, but it makes no difference to ma and I. Pa is not at all up in spiritual things, and ma is so progressive. Why do you know," selecting a collar reduced from fifteen to four cents, "it is more fun than anything."

"But what do you do?" persisted the other, grabbing over another woman's head at a reduced handkerchief.

"Why, we just deny things; sickness, you know, headaches or neuralgia or any thing. We say, there is no pain and there isn't. That is we believe there isn't, which is the same thing."

"Still I can't understand." "Well, I should remark you couldn't. Nobody can until they are instructed. Ma and I paid \$100 for the full course. We were just so ignorant as you. We were just awfully dull at the beginning and now, we can do just anything."

"How do you do it?" said the Minneapolis girl with growing interest. "I told you by denying it," snapped the other. "Our hired girl had an awful toothache, and was going to quit right in the middle of house-cleaning. Will you believe me, ma just began to deny it, and say there is no pain; there is nothing but good. She told the girl to say it, too. The next day the girl was well. Pa said, but pa can be so disagreeable, most people are who are without inner vision, he said it was nothing on earth but crooked and camphor and liniment and ashes."

"That night had helped her," ventured the Minneapolis girl. "Not at all. It was just ma's going off in a dark room by herself, shutting her teeth, fixing her eyes and denying it, that did it."

"How lovely that must be," sighed the other, enviously regarding the wise St. Paul girl. "The friends having finished the purchase of two yards of lace and the collar, and having handled everything within reach, tipped to the outer door. They discovered too late the proximity of a French boot-beel and a Bermuda banana peel."

"Oh, dear! Oh! dear! I've got an internal injury, my arm is broken and my back. O my head, my head," and she climbed up into the arms of her friend.

"Not at all," smiled the other girl cheerfully. "There's nothing the matter with you. You're not hurt a bit. There's no pain. You are just as well as I am. You didn't break your back or skin your elbow or bump your head, all is good."

"Why, you nasty thing," sobbed the dusty brooded St. Paul belle. "Do you suppose I would fib? Do you think that horrible fall didn't hurt me? Just give me my parcel. I don't thank you for such insinuations."

"But there is no pain; you said so. I was just praising your science. I thought—" "Oh! You thought you would be smart. Well, there's my car. It's time for my train. Good evening to you, and off she bounded."

The Minneapolis girl prinked herself a minute before the show-window, which isn't a bad mirror, and started home, murmuring: "Wasn't that funny."

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One of the horse's blankets was worth nothing. It had been sent over by Queen Victoria, and the flag of St. George, and the motto "God Save the Queen," had been worked on it with the Queen's own hand. It was highly prized in the stables.

OTHER ENTRIES. The size of the purse hung up by the United States' authorities tempted other flyers to enter.

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